# HANA'S BILL DELLA

Ship Subsidy Scheme Said to Have Received Its Quietus.

The Action of the Republican Sena torial Caneus Practically Kills the Measure-The Ohio Boss Also Reported to Have Lost the Republican Lendership-Mr. Quay Said to Have Been Enthroned in His Place-The Champion of the Maritime Bounty Deal Refuses to Acknowledge That He Is Benten-Proposes to Con tinue the Struggle Next Week.

The Republican leaders of the Senate in caucus assembled this morning finally will be no veterinary corps attached to much aroused over the practices in the and decisively sealed the fate of the Hanna-Fayne-Frye Ship Subsidy bill.

The defeat of the Ohio boss when vic tory seemed to be within his grasp, is at- grade. One brigadier general is made a tributed to three main causes. First, he major general and two brigadier geneangrily and forcibly declined to accept rals of volunteers are made brigadier any amendment to his bounty scheme generals in the regular army. which would give freight a preference over speed-thus knocking out the Interna- Mr. Gallinger offered an amendment protional Navigation Company. Second, Mr. hibiting the sale of or importation into Pettigrew had been promised by the steer- the Philippine archipelago of liquors of ing committee that if he withdrew his op- any kind. He stated that the saloon was position to the Army bill and permitted doing great damage and that the sale of it to come to a vote today, they would liquors was rapidly increasing. see to it that the shipping measure was sidetracked. Third, Mr. Quay is said to had the government of the Philippines in have been enthroned as the party leader his hands there was no use in Congress in the Senate, and today Mr. Hanna stands

The revolt came this morning when Messrs. Allison, Aldrich, Spooner, Platt any effort to stop the traffic, and the Senof New York, McMillan, and Hawley went ate should do so. over to the Quay standard and deserted

The Subsidy bill has failed and cannot be passed at this session. This was the decision arrived at by those in power, and all of Mr. Hanna's efforts cannot change the result, it is said. This is his first great political defeat, and even now he will not acknowledged himself beaten. He will keep up the fight, but as the opponents of the measure are said to have an overwhelming majority it promises to be a hopeless struggle. It is regarded as significant that the bill has been doomed not by the Democrats and Populists, but by Republicans. With the death of the measure goes Mr. Hanna's leadership in the Senate as his party colleagues have tired of his methods and gladly accepted a new Moses in Matthew Stanley

The Democratic Senators claim that Mr. Hanna has been shorn of his power in the home of his supposed friends. The opposition to him was concealed as indifference until the time came when a declsive stand must be taken. The entire delegation from the Central States and Middle West announce themselves as against the Hanna bill because of the Root disappeared on Tuesday. Little sentiment of their constituents, while others are against it for reasons which they have not announced.

As an act of mercy, it was agreed in caucus this morning to permit the Subsidy bill to share time with a few of the legislative bills. Tomorrow will be devoted to eulogies on the late Senator Gear and no action can be had until Monday. Then Mr. Allison will call up the Legislative Appropriation bill which will be given the right of way.

The Ship Bounty bill will then be made the unfinished business and will come up at 2 o'clock. The Senate leaders are willing to devote a week to the measure in this way to allow the Democrats to talk time the bill, it is claimed, will surely be defeated. If the talking is to continue, the bill will be sent back to the Commit tee on Commerce, which means oblivious

Mr. Pettigrew is jubilant over his viciory against Hanna's pet bill and it is said, is now willing to rest on his laurels and leave the Senate feeling that he has had an eye for an eye and a tooth for a

It was intimated this morning by prominent Senator that Mr. Hanna intends to revenge himself on the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, and an attempt may be made to use this as a club to beat the bounty scheme through.

Little else of importance was done at the Republican caucus. The leaders expressed themselves as satisfied with a reduction of \$50,000,000 on the War Revenu bill. No definite action was taken on the Nicaragua Canal measure, but Mr. Morgan secured a promise that, in the even of Great Britain taking no action on the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty before February 25, the Morgan resolution will be favor ably reported by the Committee on Foreign Relations. This will insure the pas-

# IN CONFLICT WITH THE HOUSE.

the Inaugural Resolution. Before the Senate took up the Army bill, Mr. McMillan presented a bill creating a joint commission of members of Senate and House to consider various im-

provements to be made in the District of Mr. Carter called up the bill appropria ting \$4,000 for the lease of suitable prem ises in this city for the use of the Rural Free Delivery Bureau of the Postoffice De

in the District of Columbia and for sale of the same to the Young Men's Christian Association was called up by

Mr. Gallinger and passed. The resolution providing for the ex-penses of the Inauguration was reported from the House with amendments. Hanna moved that the Senate do no concur in the House amendments. Mesers. Hanna, Spooner, and Jones of

#### Arkansas were named conferees. THE UTAH SENATORSHIP. Republican Caucus Meets and Adopts

n Majority Rule. SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 18 .- The Re publican members of the Legislature held a caucus last night and adopted the mafority rule, by which nineteen votes will be necessary to elect a Senator.

The caucus adjourned until today, when it will meet to ballot for the nomination

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TO VOTE ON THE ARMY BILL. The Measure to Be Passed by the

Senate This Afternoon. The Senate today resumed consideration of the Army Reorganization bill, and afer some discussion, which will last until 4 o'clock, the measure will be passed by large majority. It is figured by thos n charge of the matter that the majority will not be less than twenty-six.

The bill provides that the President in is discretion is authorized to increase the regular army to 100,000 men, the minimum strength to remain at 54,000 men. No restrictions are placed on the use of the creased force by the President and he av at any time make the increase and etain it so long as he deems it necessary.

The entire measure caters to the reguar army, and only permits volunteer officers to attain the rank of first and second ieutenants and captain. Everything else goes to the regular establishment.

The army canteen is abolished. There the army. All officers who served during the civil war shall, when retired, be given the rank and pay of the next higher

When the measure was called up today Mr. Cockrell said that if the President

meddling. Mr. Gallinger replied that he knew this,

but that Mr. McKinley had never made

# A MYSTERY IN NEW HAVEN

Body of a Yale Student Found by a Policeman.

Had Been Missing Since Thursday One of Suicide.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Jan. 18 .- The nysterious disappearance of a prominent Yale student yesterday, the hunt through the woods and over snow for him all last night, the finding of his dead body this morning, with rumors of suicide and report of other peculiar developments, have thrown the Yale campus into a state of

The student who has been missing was Henry Ide Root, a New Haven boy, a member of the sophomore class in the academic department, and a brother of Robert T. Root, an instructor in English and a graduate of the class of '96. Harry was thought of his failure to report till last night, when complaint was secretly made to the detective bureau and adver tisements were inserted in the New Ha ven morning newspapers, without, how ever, disclosing by name young Root's

to be safe till this morning when his dead body was discovered by a policeman in front of the New Haven High School Building on Orange Street, the Hill House High School, as it is known.

The matter was put in the hands of Middel Freminer Portlett He will as

Modical Examiner Bartlett. He will announce his finding in the case this afternoon. There are persistent rumors of suicide. Root's friends declare that he had been laboring under severe mental stress recently and that he had for a week been very despondent. He was near the top of to have, in part, caused his mental condition.

## THE VOTE IN DELAWARE.

Practically No Change in the Fight for the Senatorship. WILMINGTON: Del., Jan. 18 .- Practi-

ally speaking there was no change in the vote for United States Senator at Dover today. The Democrats voted for Kenney and Saulsbury, while the Repubicans divided their votes among Addicks Dupont, and Richards.

The vote today was as follows: Kenney, 23; Addicks, 16; Dupont, 8; Hilles, Spruance, 1; Higgins, 1; Bird, 1. For the short term: Saulsbury, 22; ddicks, 16: Richards, 1; John C. Gray, 1; Nields, 1.

#### SICK LEAVE WITH PAY. enator Mason Introduces a Dupli

cate of the Mudd Bill.

Senater Mason has introduced in th Senate a bill granting thirty days' sick leave with pay to the employes of the Government Printing Office and the Bueau of Engraving and Printing. A sim ilar bill, which has been printed in The Times, was introduced in the House by epresentative Mudd. It was stated thi morning that the House Committee Printing will have a meeting the first ext week when the Mudd bill will be aken up for consideration It is understood that Mr. Mudd will be equested to appear before the Commit-

## ee and make a statement about his bill

TO HONOR LEE'S MEMORY. Battimore Confederate Daughters to

Celebrate His Birthday. BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.-The birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee will be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies tomorrow afteroon at Lehmann's Hall by Baltimore Chapter, No. 8. Daughters of the Confed

The president, Mrs. D. Giraud Wrigh will deliver the opening address, and orig nal poems and records of the Maryland sol-diers will be read. The musical programme has been arranged by Mrs. B. J. Taylor and Mrs. Dammann, with Mrs. Baker Hu s accompanist. A rehearsal will be hel t the home of Mrs. Hull, 1929 Cathedra treet, tonight. The soloists will be Mrs. Shoemaker

Ars. Chancillor, Mrs. Tunstall Smith, Free Supplee, and Mr. Newbold. There will be large chorus, many of the prominen-ingers of Baltimore having promised

A committee from the Virginia Associa-tion of the Johns Hopkins University con-sisting of Messrs. Hullihen, John Gresham Machen, Andrew R. Bird, Robert Lanier, and Charles H. Marshall will place a wreath of flowers from the Daughters the Confederacy upon the bust of Gener. Lee in the Donovan room at McCoy Hall. At night the Confederate Society wil give a banquet at the Eutaw House.

Norfolk & Washington Steambon! Co. Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot 7th st. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk and the South. For schedule see page 7,

# THE WEST POINT ENQUIRY

Congressional Committee Commended for Its Investigation.

Letters and Telegrams of Approval Received From All Parts of the Country-Cadet MacArthur Recalled Today-Hazed When He Was Not in Good Physical Condition.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Cadet MacArthur was again the target for the questions of the Congressional Committee n the hazing enquiry this morning. There has been a stream of letters and telegrams pouring in upon the committee days, which indicate that people are very Military Academy that have been revealed by this investigation. The messages which commend the probing that has been done so far and strongly urge that the subject of hazing be sifted to the bottom, come from representative men and clubs everywhere. The committee will not alow the name of any writer to be used because the letters are in a way personal. It is clear that the committee has proof necessary hazing, and there is no doubt that their findings will be severe and they will recommend to Congress strenuous ures to put a stop to the objection-

able doings here.
General Dick tried to get MacArthur to admit this morning that he had been hazed into convulsions and MacArthur was rackd by a cross-fire of questions. The witlees said that the day that he was exer-ded was very warm. He was in a pros-rated condition. Dockery told him to go o the tent where he was hazed and Dockand Barry led in the hazing. The ree at which he and the other fourth somen were exercised, took place in two ts, the hazers alternating from one to The soiree said MacArthur,

the other. The soiree, said MacArthur, lasted over an hour.

The committee always used the term "conviusions" when referring to MacArthur's condition after the hazing, while the witness invariably referred to it as "muscular cramps." The witness appeared nervous and hesitating, but the committee was unable to break through his reserve when he wished to avoid a question.

"Did anvone ever demand an investiga ion of that extreme hazing you were subjected to?" asked General Dick. 'No, sir," replied the witness 'Was any investigation made?" he was

Yes, sir. The affair came to the notice of the authorities, and Colonel Hein, the commandant, made an investigation,

MacArthur said that he was merely can-d as a witness in this investigation, but walled himself of the privilege of refus-ng to answer questions. He did not wish to have the matter pushed. He was never hazed after this incident. In reply to a question, MacArthur said he was at the time of hazing in about the same physical condition as at present. He is tall, slen-ler years again and extremely nervous.

broader as present he is tall along the revery pale, and extremely nervous. Before the witness was excused he was sked if he could add to the committee's sist of fifty-nine different kinds of hazing. MacArthur could not supplement the

Cadet William G. Caples, of Missouri, as the next witness. He said that al-lest every kind of hazing in the commit-ce's list, which was read to him, was indulged in, in the camp of 1897, when he had been a fourth classman. Caples declared that he had been put through most of these himself.

#### RESOLUTION AGAINST HAZING. Introduced in the Kansas Legislature and Laid Over.

TOPEKA, Kan. Jan. 18 .- A resolution condemning hazing at West Point and calling upon Congress to take stringent measures to suppress the practice was

## CLAIMS IN THE HOUSE.

The Cramp Bill for Alleged Losses Taken Up.

When the House met this morning and fter the approval of the journal, Mr. Hepburn asked unanimous consent that after the disposition of the Postal Code bill, the present continuing order, there be made as continuing order House bill 5499 "To promote the efficiency of the Revenue Cutter Service." Mr. Underwood objected though Mr. Hepburn was willing to agree that the continuing order should not interfere with conference reports,

claims, pensions, or District business. Mr. Mudd , "Led unanimous consent for he immediate & . deration of House bill 4728, which provides for the granting of fifteen days' leave to employes in ravy yards and arsenals. The committee re-porting the bill recommended that it be amended by striking out the words "and rsenals." Because of this Mr. Glynn ob-

Mr Routell of Illinois sought to secure

The House at 12:25 went into Commitof the Whole, with Mr. Henderson in chair, for the consideration of private ills, reported from the Committee on laims, that being the regular order.

from Graff called up from private calendar bills for the relief of N. Waterman; directing the issue of dicate of last check drawn by Major Sniffen in favor of the Fourth Naal Bank of New York city; directing tonal Baila of New Ords Chy, unecting he issue of a duplicate of the last check trawn by Lieut. Col. E. B. Atwood in fa-for of Alfred C. Cass; to issue a duplicate heck to Major James B. Quinn in favor f Henry L. Breneman, and to issue a du-licate check to Major William H. Comeys, in favor of George P. White.

These bills were ordered by the Commitee of the Whole to be favorably reported

The bill for the relief of the William amp & Sons' Ship and Engine Company, Philadelphia, was then reported by the erk. The object of the bill is to refer e Cramp claims to the Court of Claims d giving to the claimants the right of peal to the Supreme Court. The bill as advocated by Mr. Thropp and Mr. igham. The aggregate of the claims

Mr. Robb attacked the justice of the tim. He maintained that Congress would a ridiculous thing by referring to the urt of Claims a claim which the claim-

Another Gas Company Bill. Representative Pearre has introduced a ili, which has been referred to the House District Committee, authorizing the Washington Gaslight Company to buy ny other illuminating plant in the District. The bill is practically the same the one introduced on the 8th instant.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, January 19 and 20, good to return until Monday, January 21. All trains except Congressional Limited.

MR. M'KINLEY IN HIS OFFICE. Signs Some Papers and Then Goes for a Drive.

For the first time in almost two weeks be President was in his office this morng. He remained but a few minutes to attend to some urgent matters and sign everal important papers. He did not eceive any callers, however, and will not ee any visitors on business this week it least. The attack of grip has entirely eft him, but he has not fully recovered rom its effects to the extent of regainng his old-time strength and vigor.

He took his first ride in Washington ehind the new team of bays which he recently nurchased in Akron this mornng. The horses are spirited, but gentle, though they were somewhat uneasy by reason of their unfamiliarity with the asphalted streets and electric cars. They nade a very pleasing appearance when rom all over the country for the past fcw they pranced out upon Pennsylvania Ave-Senator Butler was one of the callers

at the White House. He was accompa-nied by Mrs. Butler and his brother, Major Butler, who is an officer in the army.

#### THE MOUNT OBSEQUIES.

Remains of the Dead ex-Governor

Viewed by Thousands. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18 .- The body of ex-Governor Mount was placed in state in the Capitol Building at 11 o'clock this Boers, who attempted to cut off the bagnot only of hazing, but of brutal and un- morning and remained until 2:30 when it gage train. They made a determined atwas removed to the First Presbyterian Church where the funeral services are being beld. At the conclusion of these ceremonies it will be returned to the State House, and will lie in state until 9 p. m., to allow the laboring classes, to whom the ead executive was always a friend, an opportunity to view the remains.

During the noon hour thousands filed reverently by the bier. Files of soldiers

guard the body.

The body will be taken to Crawfordsville,
Montgomery county, on a special train tomorrow morning, where it will lie in state
in the Court House. Another service will be held in the Presbylerian Church there and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery in the afternoon.

#### RIOTERS UNDER ARREST

Militia Takes Charge of the Situation at Corbin, Ky.

Citizens Enraged Over the Procedure of the Commander of the State Troops.

CORBIN, Ky., Jan. 18 .- Two companies of State militia, under command of Col. R. D. Williams, arrived here before daybreak, and this morning began disciplining the riotous citizens on account of whose conduct two persons were killed and three fatally wounded by bullets and explosions of dynamite on Wednesday. Colonel Williams ordered the arrest of three of the Shotwell boys, sone of James Shotwell, who was killed by Rafeigh White on Wednesday, and they have been sent to Whitesburg, where they will be held to appear before the grand jury on

the charge of intimidating.

These men with their friends after the killing of their father, paraded the streets and fired numerous volleys at the store where the office's had White under guard. They also attacked Sheriff Sutton and posse while that official was

taking White to Williamsburg yesterday morning. The Shotwells, Jehn, Bob, and Charles, armed with shotguns, entered the train and the sheriff was forced to release White, ordering him to run to the far end of the train and jump off, go-ing a mile up the road where he was to vait for the train. After the sheriff go White off, he had the train held and allowed the Shotwells to make a thorough search. He then had them get off and had the train run slowly until White was overtaken and brought back on the train.
There was great excitement when the
Shotwell boys were put on the train this norning and the indignation against the

onight while the remainder of the troops emain at Corbin to prevent a further clash. The bodies of Susan Cox, Sulton Farris, and James Shotwell will be buried at the town graveyard today.

# A CUT IN SUGAR PRICES.

The American Refining Company An nounces a Reduction.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The American Sugar Refining Company announced this morning that it had reduced prices on all grades of granulated sugar 10 points, to \$5.50. Following this announcement, Arbuckle Bros. also cut the price.

The National Refinery has made no cu so far, but will probably adjust the price before long. President Post, of that com-pany, says that the American Company as probably not sold as much sugar as cared to and for that reason has

## MRS. BARATZ'S CASE.

Local Hebrew Societies of Washing. ton Interested in Her Behalf.

The case of Mrs. Rosie Baratz, the He brew woman, whose grief enlisted the ympathies and aid of Comptroller Dawes at the White House yesterday, while she was enceavoring to see the President to secure a pardon for her husband, is be-ing looked after by the United Hebrew The woman has been in Wash ngton for more than a week, and Hon-imon Wolf is preparing to present her ase as soon as the President is able to ntertain it.

The Hebrew Societies, by whom Mrs ratz is being cared for, are very grate sistance which he volunteered to rener her. The woman's hestand, Morristaratz, an honorably discharged soldier, at present undergoing sentence in the ludson county (N. J.) jail for violation f the Internal Revenue law. It is as erted that because of his ignorance of ne laws he was made the tool of several nen who were maintaining an illicit still nd suffered for their offences. has seen the Attorney General in regard to the case, but the trouble is that the President's illness has prevented speedier action.

### WANTS \$5,000 DAMAGES. Mary, and Annie Stecher.

Everett Dufour's Suit Against Frank

Everett Dufour, today through his co sel, D. W. Baker and W. J. Lambert, filed suit against Frank, Mary, and Annie Stecher, to recover \$5,000 claimed as damages for personal injuries. Dufour alleges that on November 19, 1900, which time he was sick and weak, efendants assaulted him, kicked, punished, struck, bit, and otherwise ill-treated him. He declares that as the result of the attack upon him by the defendants, two of lislocated and that he is permanently injured.

General Kitchener Reports on Two South African Skirmishes.

A Clash West of Ventersburg, in Which the Burghers Lose Four Killed and Two Wounded-Federalists Attack Colville's Column Near Standerton, But Are Repulsed

LONDON, Jan. 18.-The War Office bas eceived the following despatch from General Kitchener, dated Pretoria, today.

"The New Zealanders and the Aus-The New Zealenders and the Australian bushmen vigorously attacked 800 of the enemy eight miles west of Ventersburg. The Boers had four killed and two wounded. Many riderless horses were noticed. We had one wounded.

"The New Zealenders and the Australia of the New Zealenders and Sealenders and Sealenders

"The enemy attacked Colville's column, north of Standerton yesterday. They were repulsed with severe loss. Our casualities were one killed and fifteen wounded. KITCHENER."

A despatch from Durbin, of today's date, says that while General Colville's column was en route from New Denmark to Vaiaklaagte it was attacked by 1,000 tack, but were repulsed.

At the same time 400 Boers charged the cavalry which formed the rear guard, and forced them to fall back. Four companies of rifles were concealed, prepared to receive the Boers. The latter, however, retired. A despatch from Cape Town, dated to-

day, 11:20 a. m., says that during the occupation of Aberdeen by the Boer invaders, they looted the stores and recruited twenty-five Dutch rebels. Two of these were civil servants, who robbed he postoffice before leaving.

The "Times," the British organ, today warmly welcomes the extension of martial law to nearly every district in Cape Colony and the proclamation that the peace preservation act will be enforced in other places. Under this act all civilians are compelled to deliver up any arms they may have in their possession and its enorcement will remove some causes of iritation and possible danger.

Many residents of the peninsula are trembling in their shoes on account of expected attacks by the Boer invaders.

#### SURROUNDED BY BOERS. Unsuccessful Siege of a Cape Town

Regiment at Daniels Knil. CAPE TOWN, Jan. 18-(1:10 p. m.).-The ing Daniels Knil, Griqualand West, was

three men were seriously wounded. Kirsmen, the Boers' commandant, demanded the surrender of the garrison, which was refused. The Boers threatened that if the surrender was not forthcoming they would raze all the houses in the place, even those flying white flags, to the ground.

#### QUEEN VICTORIA'S CONDITION. Symptoms That Cause Her Physi-

cians Serious Apprehension. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The Queen today will pass the date when she becomes the oldest sovereign who ever reigned in England, having lived 81 years and 239 days which was exactly the age of her grand-

It is significant, however, that on this very day the gravest information comes troops was pronounced. In many instances from a high medical authority at Osborne in regard to the health of the Queen. At Williamsburg a strong guard was placed over White last night. A detachment of militia will also guard him there ing youth and a good constitution have appeared, and have caused the most se rious apprehensions in the minds of the nedical advisers in attendance. Her Majesty's condition is already serious,

though not immediately alarming. Her visit to France has been abandoned. The nearest members of the Royal amily, including the Prince of Wale and the Princess Louise, have canceled all their engagements and are going to Os-

# ENGLISH RAILWAY MURDER.

borne tomorrow.

A Former Marine Arraigned for the Crime. LONDON, Jan. 18.—George H. Parker,

former marine, was arraigned in the Westminster county court today charged with the murder of William Pearson on a London and Southwestern train yesterday. Parker was recently a dresser in the Lyceum Theatre, and is wanted by the poice for robberies at that playhouse. Par ker made a written confession of the urder but entered a plea that he wa

#### BRITISH SEAMEN PUNISHED. Took Revenge Because They Did Not Share in Chinese Spoils,

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A despatch from Hongkong of yesterday's date says thre seamen of the British warship Barfleur have been sentenced to imprisonment for terms varying from six months to a year and a half for throwing overboard on Christmas eve a bell brought from Pekin by the commander of the vessel. The mer who threw the gun sights overboard or the same night have not been discovered It was stated shortly after Christmas that the crew of the Barfleur had prac-tically mutinied on Christmas eve. partly because they had not received their usual holiday shore leave and partly because they had not received a fair share of the thinese loot. In revenge they threw th

Knows of No Bubonic Plague Case. Dr. Walter Wyman, Surgeon General of he Marine Hospital Service, said this morning he had no private or official in ormation of a reported new cas onic plaugue in San Francisco.

## General Freeman Retired.

By order of the President Brig. Gen. Henry B. Freeman, U. S. Army, has been etired from active service under the act of Congress, approved June 30, 1882. General Freeman is to proceed to his home

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return vis B. & O. Saturday and Sunday. January 19 and 20, good for return until following Monday. Tickets good on all trains excep.

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INAUGURAL DECORATIONS,

Large Public Buildings to Be Orna mented With Flags.

The decoration of the public buildings luring the inaugural ceremonies will be nore elaborate than on any previous co casion. The Treasury Building will be rimmed with bunting and flags and the pitlars that surround the building will be draped from top to bottom in the national olors. At the State, War, and Navy Building, the immemnse number of valuable flags which are in the possession of the War and Navy Departments furnish especially suitable material for decora-

The Postoffice Building will not be far behind in the character of its ornamenta tion. At the Agricultural building, from each window, a twelve-foot bunting flag on twelve-foot staffs will be displayed. The order for the flags for the Agriultural Department was given to a local

dealer this morning.

John B. Larner, Chairman of the Committee on Parks and Reviewing Stands, is the author of a suggestion to abandon the construction of reviewing stands on the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. Larner warmly advocates his idea and has the support of all business men on the Avenue. The public spaces which he proposes to abandon and leave free of stands, are in front of the National The-atre, at the Franklin Statue, at the Hancock statue, and at the fountain in front of the Central National Bank Building.
The erection of these stands has been

ound very undesirable by the merchants tound very undestrable by the merchants whose business is seriously interfered with, not only during the time of the inaugural ceremonies, but during the whole time that the stands are in course of building and remain standing. Mr. Larner believes that in deference to the wishes of these merchants, who are giving all encouragement possible to inaugural affairs. ouragement possible to inaugural affairs. he stands should be abandoned.

Another object to be subserved will be that the north side of the Avenue from the Peace Monument to Fifteenth Street will be an open thoroughfare, interfering not at all with pedestrian travel, and permitting greater standing room for visit-ors who are unable to purchase seats on the reviewing stands. Reviewing stands, other than the four planned in connection with the White House court of honor at

with the White House court of honor at Lafayette Square and opposite, can be provided on the old powerhouse site, at the Treasury Building, and Centre Market Space from Ninth to Seventh Streets. If found necessary, the capacity of the stands can be almost indefinitely increased. The Committee on Civic Organizations is in receipt of a communication from the Roosevelt Republican Club of St. Ptul, Minn., A. W. Lindelke, president, officially declaring its intention to participate in the inaugural parade. The club will send a delegation of 150 men, who will be uniformed in the khaki costume of the Rough Riders. The club claims to be the first The club claims to be the first of its kind in America, and was organized in the spring of 1900. A band will be enaged here.

The following names have been added to

Duke of Edinburgh's Volunteers, a Cape
Town regiment, which has been garrisoning Daniels Knil, Griqualand West, was
surrounded by 400 Boers from January 5
until yesterdsy, when the Boers, who were
without big guns, marched away in the
direction of Rietfontein. The Boers fired
on the garrison every day from 5 in the
morning until 7 in the evening, but only

The following names have been added to
the Committee on Civic Organizations, of
which B. H. Warner is chairman: A. M.
Allison, George M. Husted, Louis Byer,
A. Hart. Martin Britton, Major William
E. Harvey, Capt. John J. Bain, Capt. C.
M. Loeffler, Richard Beall, Thomas R.
Oliver, J. M. Rieman, John Doyle Carmody, Arthur Simmons, William W. Cookson, Major Anton Stephan, N. L. Collason, Major Anton Stephan, N. L. Colla mer, Joseph Strasburger, Leslie Cramer, Frank O. Stetson, Rollin B. Truesdell George G. Dennison, Col. Charles P. Tou-cray, Morgan H. Deeble, J. E. Wagner, D. J. Evans, J. M. Willis, Charles W.

# THE TRIAL AT PATERSON

Attorneys in the Bosschieter Case Still Summing Up.

The Three Prisoners Careworn and Nervous When They Appear in the Courtroom.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 18 .- Some little trategy was evident in the manuevre which gave to the defence in the Bossehie ter murder trial an opportunity to be heard in the speechmaking today. No one believed that counsel for Walter C. McAlister, William A. Death, and Andrew J. Campbell, to save whose necks a desperat effort has been made this week, could not have finished their summing up yesterday That such was not their plan became apparent, however, when City Counsel Michel Dunn made his address in the afteron. His speech was practically an am ification of his opening for the defence n Wednesday, but it consumed ime. Ex-Judge Francis Scott had eded him and ex-Judge William T. nan was to follow and, if Mr. Hoffman ad spoken yesterday, it would have left led a poster to the prosecution and Jus-cice Dixon's charge, but under the circum-stances another day may be consumed in

eechmaking. Mr. Hoffman's place in the defence has een that of counsel to all three defend-nts. Michael Dunn and his brother have een specifically the attorneys for Death and Campbell, and Mr. Scott and John W

Harding the attorneys for McAlister.
There were no handcuffs on the prisoners when they reached the courtroom, after minutes before 10 o'clock this mornng. Their wrists were freed at the doc or the first time since the trial began. leretofore they had not been released mtil they reached their seats. They were three pretty careworn individuals when they dropped into their chairs to-day. Death's face was the most haggard, and his cheeks were sunken. McAlister's air of effrontery had entirely disappeared. Campbell was nervous.

Justice Dixon and the jury entered the

ourt room simultaneously at 10:03 clock and shortly afterward Mr. Hoffnan began to speak. When lives were im-eriled by fire, shipwreck, or other acci-ent, said Mr. Hoffman, every effort a escue was made. So the law massed all s forces and precedents to bring a n ut from under an indictment, so that he hould not go to his death without proof gyond a reasonable doubt. Mr. Hoffman nen dwelt upon the contention, alread dvanced by the defence, that if the fact the case could be reconciled with the decry of innocence and, moreover, unless are facts excluded beyond doubt the posbility of innocence, the jury mus

Mr. Emly began to sum up for the rosecution at 12:30 o'clock. He asket r a verdict of murder in the first de

#### VERDICT AGAINST BENNETT. Jury Grants \$40,000 for an Alleged Herald Libel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- A jury in the Su eme Court today returned a verdict for 40,000 in favor of City Magistrate Leroy B. Crane and against James Gordon Ben ett, owner of the "New York Herald." Magistrate Crane sued Mr. Bennett to cover \$100,000 for an alleged libel pub shed in the "Herald." which he said re cted upon his character as a public

'lynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year.

# MR. CONGER-HEARD FROM

Official Notice Given of the Signing of the Protocol.

Instructions Requested as to His Further Course in China-Reply to Be Sent Him Today, Telling Him to Clear the Way for the Settlement of the Questions of Indemnity and Concessions-Apprehensions Entertained That There May Re Serious Differences of Opinion Among the Powers on These Vital Points, Resulting in a Rupture.

The State Department this morning received a despatch from Minister Conger at Pekin, officially notifying the Government of the signing of the protocol by the Chinese plenipotentiaries, and asking instructions as to what course he should pursue in the matter of final settlement of the

Chinese difficulties. Instructions will be sent to him from the department today, and, shile their character will not be officially disclosed, it is said that Mr. Conger will be told to proceed at once with the minor details of the negotiations and get them out of the way first before discussing the more

important questions. His first efforts will be, therefore, directed toward agreement upon points upon which there is little or no dispute between the Powers. It is thought that even should China hesitate and endeavor to secure delay, as is expected, all the foreign representatives, acting in concert, can force an adjustment of the less important conditions demanded and thus leave the way clear for the consideration of questions of indemnity and commercial

Upon these vital questions there is certain to be a wide variance of views, and it is regarded as not altogether improbable that the discussion may lead to a serious rupture of the present understanding among the Powers.

This Government has already begun testing the feeling of other nations upon these points, but with very little success as yet, and it is said to be the purpose of the State Department to still further continue its efforts to ascertain the intentions and demands of the Powers. The time during which the minor details are being arranged will give an opportunity for this enquiry. It is the belief among officials here that

tion of such lesser points involved in the settlement of the troubles, as will be suggested by this Government. A VENEZUELAN CENSORSHIP.

the Powers will consent to a considera-

All Despatches to and From This Country Closely Scanned. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-It was learned today that Venezuela had established a censorship over all despatches to and from

the United States. The censorship was instituted on December 9, and has been strictly enforced ever since. At the offices of the United States and Haiti Cable Company, which controls cable lines to Venezuela, the fact was con-

Consultations were held today between officials of the State and the Navy De-partments in regard to the situation in Venezuela. While all of them maintain Venezuela. While all of them maintain that they have received nothing to throw any additional light on conditions in the asphalt region, it is evident that they are concerned over the prospect of trouble purpose of arranging for better naval representation of the United States in Venezuelan waters. With the gunboat Scorpion gone to Guanoco, the nearest port to the asphalt fields, there is no United States naval vessel at La Guayra, he port of Caracas, and it is deemed wise

It was practically arranged that some aval vessel should be sent to La Guayra. The State Department suggested the new battleship Kearsarge, now at Pensacola, but the Navy Department is not willing to forego the winter cruise of that vessei and would prefer to send a smaller one However, the idea appears to be that the larger the ship sent to Ia Guayra the better the effect will be on the Venezuelans in bringing them to a realization that the American Government is determined to protect the interests of its citizens and it

# A BREAK IN MERGENTHALER.

Price Goes Off Ten Points on Heavy

Transactions. There was some excitement on the local tock Exchange today over the selling of several hundred shares of Mergenthaler Lingtype stock at prices under any previously reached on the present decline. A number of brokers had orders to sell from holders of small amounts of stock who have become frightened at the continued talk of a reduction of the dividend to 12 per cent. In addition to this there were some out-of-town orders of larger amount, it is understood. The price opened off \$5 a share, the first sale being made at

166 1-2. Later the decline extended quickly to between 160 and 163. A considerable demand sprang up and steadled the market after the first tum-ble. The buying was said to be "good" coming from banking interests and people already large holders of the stock mount of stock sold was more than 500

The belief is expressed in important quarters that the decline has been check-ed, and that the tendency from now will be upward. It is known that the company ent earnings are well above those of the same time last year.

TRIAL OF BELLEVUE NURSES. All Attempts to Delay the Case Prove

Futile. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- District Attorney Philbin is ready for the trial on Monday of the three nurses charged with the murder of Louis F. Hilliard in the in-

sane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital. All efforts to delay the trial have faild. A motion for the inspection of the minutes of the grand jury which indicted the men by their counsel has been denied by Judge Cowing, and, in denying it, he declared that the public interest demanded a speedy trial.

The reinstatement of Dr. John W. Moore, fr., at Bellevue Hospital, by the Medical Board, has been ratified by Commissioner of Charities Keller. He says that the board, after an investigation of Dr. Moore's connection with the case of Hilliard, found him blameless, and he was accordingly reinstated.